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ABSTRACT

This outline for a graduate library school course at the State University of New York at Buffalo emphasizes trends and developments in North American librarianship with primary emphasis on Canada (especially Ontario). The participation of Canadian authorities as guest lecturers and field trips to Canadian libraries are important elements in the course, which was formulated as a result of the identification and examination of relevant literature, the mailing of questionnaires to over 140 Ontario librarians, visits to Canadian libraries, interviews with persons currently active on the Canadian library scene, and attendance at professional meetings held in Ontario. The syllabus is divided into the following four units: (1) Finding Out about Canadian Libraries and Librarianship (bibliographic tools for learning about Canadian libraries and librarianship, including selected Canadian general reference tools); (2) Library Automation and Networking (Ontario academic and public library networks, progress towards the development of a national decentralized bibliographic network, bibliographic utilities, Canadian-based automation systems and options); (3) Legislation (copyright, freedom of information, payment for public use, intellectual freedom and censorship); and (4) Selected Topics (other topics of interest or controversy). Bibliographies are included for each unit, and listings of basic Canadian reference tools and where to find information on Canadian libraries and librarianship are also provided. It is noted that the course outline emphasizes developments in Canada with the understanding that the course itself will compare Canadian developments with developments in the United States. (KM)

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TRENDS AND INNOVATIONS IN NORTH AMERICAN LIBRARIES

With an Emphasis on Developments in Canada

Especially Ontario

A COURSE OUTLINE AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

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ABSTRACT:

This course outline with accompanying bibliographies was developed for a graduate course at the School of Information and Library Science of the State University of New York at Buffalo on "Trends and Innovations in North American Libraries". The course outline emphasises developments in Canada (especially Ontario) with the understanding that the course itself will compare Canadian developments with developments in the United States.

The course is divided into four units.

1) FINDING OUT ABOUT CANADIAN LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP

-- Bibliographic tools for learning about Canadian libraries and librarianship including selected Canadian general reference tools

(2) LIBRARY AUTOMATION AND NETWORKING

-- Including Ontario academic library and public library networks, progress towards the development of a national decentralized bibliographic network, bibliographic utilities, Canadian based automation systems and options.

(3) LEGISLATION

-- Including Copyright, Freedom of Information, Payment for Public Use, Intellectual Freedom and Censorship

(4) SELECTED TOPICS

-- Other topics of current interest and/or controversy

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INTRODUCTION

This course outline was developed with a Canadian Studies Faculty Enrichment Award from the Canadian Embassy. It is designed for inclusion in the graduate library school curriculum.

The School of Information and Library Studies, SUNY Buffalo has agreed to offer this course three times in the next six years.

The course will examine trends and developments in North American librarianship with the primary emphasis being on Canada (especially Ontario). Comparisons with developments in the United States, the participation of Canadian authorities (as guest lecturers), and field trips to Canadian libraries are to be important elements in the course as offered by the School of Information and Library Studies.

Content of the course was formulated as a result of the following activities:

- identification and examination of relevant literature,
- the mailing of questionnaires to over 140 Ontario librarians,
- visits to Canadian libraries,
- interviews with persons currently active on the Canadian library scene,
- attendance at professional meetings held in Ontario.

THE COURSE:

This course will inform students about significant library developments in North America with the emphasis being on trends and innovations in Canada - especially Ontario. Attention will be given to similarities and differences between developments in Canada and developments in the United States.

In order to encourage enrollment in this course, it will be designed with as much flexibility as possible. Hopefully, it can be offered for variable (1 to 3) credits with the work load being adjusted to reflect the number of credits the individual student wishes to earn. (Ideally, the course, or important segments of it, will also be open to area librarians for continuing education units in lieu of degree-earning academic credits.) The actual options that will be available must be determined by the library school Dean after investigating university regulations and constraints.

The basic course is envisioned as bearing 3 academic credits. Requirements for those who enroll for 1 or 2 academic credits will be negotiated on an individual basis.

These options are intended to widen the appeal of the course since it must compete for enrollment with other curriculum offerings.

The course will be offered for the first time in the Fall of 1987. Important components of the course will be presentations by guest lecturers and field trips to Canadian libraries. I hope to schedule two major field trips (using bus transportation) to Ontario libraries (probably one to the University of Guelph and one to the Hamilton and Oakville public libraries) and two significant workshops (one on networking and one on legislation).

These field trips and workshops will be open not only to students enrolled in the course but to other library school students and (for continuing education credits) to area librarians.

I believe this course will prove to be an innovative, successful, and completely worthwhile endeavor. I believe it will result in U.S. library school students attaining a greater understanding of and appreciation for the unique qualities and achievements of both Canadian and U.S. librarianship, and that the course will enhance and benefit communication and sharing of information between Western New York and Ontario librarians.

Course Outline:

LI 500: Trends and Innovations in North American Libraries
(1 to 3 academic credits)

AIMS:

The course attempts to familiarize the student with current developments and issues of importance in North American libraries with a special emphasis on developments in Canada and the province of Ontario.

It attempts to sensitize the student to similarities and differences between US and Canadian library developments with particular attention being paid to developments in the areas of automation, networking, and legislation.

The student enrolling for 3 academic credits will

- become familiar with basic Canadian library science and general reference tools and with ways to locate and retrieve relevant Canadian government documents.

- select and research a particular topic of interest and share his/her findings with the class.

- visit selected Canadian libraries and have the opportunity to hear persons prominent in the Canadian library world speak on topics relevant to this course.

Conduct of the Course:

The course will consist of lectures, exercises and assignments, individual research, field trips and workshops.

(For 3 credits, the student must participate in all of these activities. Students enrolling for 1 or 2 credits need only participate in a portion of them. Requirements for these students will be individually negotiated.)

(Selected field trips and workshops will be open to SILS students and faculty not enrolled in the course, to SUNYAB librarians, and to members of the Western New York and Southern Ontario library communities on a space available basis.)

(To make field trips and workshops possible, conflict with other SILS classes must be eliminated. Therefore, the class will be scheduled to meet on Fridays.)

The Course will contain four units:

I. Finding Canadian Information
II. Automation and Network Development
III. Legislation and Related Controversies
IV. Developments and Innovations: Selected Topics

UNIT I - FINDING CANADIAN INFORMATION

In order to do research for this course, the student must be familiar with basic sources of information on Canada and Canadian librarianship. Therefore, the student will be introduced to:

- selected Canadian reference tools
- sources of information on Canadian libraries and librarianship
- Canadian and Ontario government publications

UNIT II - AUTOMATION AND NETWORKING

Over the past twenty years, Canada (especially Ontario) has been and continues to be a world leader in library automation and networking. One of the world's major bibliographic utilities (Utlas) started here. Academic libraries have engaged in highly significant automation/networking experiments via the now defunct Unicat/Telecat network of the seventies and the DOBIS based, still functioning, Ontario College Bibliocentre. In addition, the universities of Guelph and Waterloo were the starting points for the development of the Geac company's library automation systems. Geac, an Ontario based corporation, has become the world's most successful vendor of library automation systems.

Also of major international significance are the efforts of the National Library of Canada to provide the basis for the development of a national decentralized bibliographic network utilizing the OSI (Open Systems Interconnection) model. Currently research and development is under way with early emphasis on development of protocols for the network. The Canadian approach has similarities to but significant differences from the "linked systems" experiments being conducted in the United States.

Finally, with the passage of new library legislation in Ontario in the eighties and restructuring of the mission and leadership of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture's Libraries and Community Information Branch, Ontario public libraries are seeing rapid, dramatic, and innovative use of technology for resources sharing and networking. This is evidenced by numerous cooperative automation projects, the development of cooperative databases and the testing and implementation of OPLIN (Ontario Public Libraries Information Network), an Utlas based province-wide interlibrary loan network. All of these innovations have had generous financial support and leadership assistance from the Ministry and its subdivisions - the regional offices of the Ontario Library Service.

Students will become familiar with all of these developments and with similar and different approaches to these problems currently being studied and implemented in the United States.

The student will learn about:

- Bibliographic utilities (UTLAS)
- DOBIS, GEAC, etc.
- microcomputer based library automation systems (e.g. Mandarin)

- academic library consortia and networks of the seventies and eighties (including UNICAT/TELECAT, OULCS, CODOC, CUSS, and the Ontario College Bibliocentre)
- activities related to the development of a Canadian national decentralized bibliographic network based on the OSI model
- OSI and Linked Systems in the U.S., Canada, and internationally
- Ontario public library experiments and innovations including:
    - OPLIN and the the Escarpment region interlibrary loan pilot project
    - other Ministry of Citizenship and Culture grants and projects
    - history and activities of the Library Services Centre in Kitchener
    - cooperative public library automation and networking projects including the York Public Libraries Network, Hastinet, Halinet, Treanet, and the Ontario Libraries Cooperative

UNIT III - LEGISLATION AND RELATED CONTROVERSIES

The nineteen eighties have been marked by federal and provincial legislation with the highest significance for libraries being introduced, discussed, or passed in Canada.

Much of the current progress and innovation in Ontario public libraries can be traced to provisions of the province's new Public Libraries Act of 1984.

Copyright has long been a subject of discussion and controversy in Canada and federal legislation appears finally to be imminent. Publishers have been pressing for provisions that would be far more restrictive than are the provisions of current U.S. legislation. These provisions could drastically affect the costs of library copying and and the costs and nature of interlibrary loan networking.

Also long discussed has been the question of "Payment for Public Use". This would provide funds to compensate Canadian authors for sales revenues they have lost due to the free availability of their works in library collections. While "payment for public use" has been practiced for some time in several European countries and in Australia, it has never been tried in North America. In 1986, the Canadian government announced that a payment for public use program was finally being put in place. Representatives of libraries will be on the panel that decides how funds are distributed.

During the nineteen seventies, "Freedom of Information" legislation was passed in the United States. It greatly enhanced public access to U.S. government information. Similar - but significantly different - legislation was passed in Canada in the nineteen eighties. "Right to privacy" legislation was also enacted to prevent abuses. This legislation has resulted in Canadian libraries bearing important new responsibilities.

Defending intellectual freedom is a major concern of Canadian librarians just as it is of prime importance to librarians in the United States. Legal limitations on free expression, however, differ in each country. While Canada does have a "Bill of Rights", it is not as sweeping in its protection of expression as is the U.S. First Amendment.

In Canada, for instance, a priori censorship - as evidenced by the existence of provincial film censorship boards - is legal while in the U.S. it is not. Similarly, persons who publish or disseminate "hate literature" can be and are prosecuted in Canada. Such literature is constitutionally protected in the U.S..

In the eighties, a historic event was the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution. The new Constitution contains a Charter of Rights and Freedoms which has provisions which could dramatically affect free expression and censorship. However, the exact meanings and implications of the Charter must still be determined through judicial review.

In both the U.S. and Canada, there have also been recent governmental efforts to introduce new more restrictive obscenity legislation.

All of this legislation is of great interest and concern to libraries.

The student will learn about:

- library legislation in Ontario and in New York State
- ways in which Ontario and New York State currently support and encourage library services and activities including a comparison of the current roles and activities of relevant provincial and state agencies.
- the state of copyright legislation in Canada; current and anticipated provisions and their implications for libraries; similarities and differences between U.S. and Canadian legislation.
- the current status of "Payment for Public Use" in Canada and elsewhere
- "Freedom of Information" and "Right to Privacy" legislation in Canada and the U.S.
- intellectual freedom and related issues in Canada and the U.S. including
  - a comparison of the constitutional basis for free expression and limits on free expression in each country
  - provisions and interpretations of the U.S. Bill of Rights, the Canadian Bill of Rights, and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms
  - Obscenity (legal definitions, current legislation and enforcement, judicial decisions, reports of task forces and commissions, and current developments in each country)
  - "Hate Literature" and related legislation
  - library considerations including incidents and issues, official statements of professional organizations, and unresolved questions.

UNIT IV - OTHER TRENDS AND INNOVATIONS - ESPECIALLY IN CANADIAN AND ONTARIO LIBRARIES

Other topics will be covered in the course as time permits. Some potential areas of interest would be:

- Professional Status and Labor Relationships
- Library Architecture, Programs, and Services
- Special Resources and Services for Special Clienteles
- Childrens Services
- Academic Libraries
- School Libraries
- Management Techniques
- Education for Librarianship
- Canadian Publishing and Bookselling

Among the topics that have received attention in Canada during the past decade and which could be appropriate for inclusion in the course are:

- women in librarianship
- effects of computerization on library staffing and labor reaction
- unions, collective bargaining, participative management
- Book and Periodical Development Council
- controversies related to US/Canadian publishers and purchasing
- professional qualifications, certification, classification schemes
- library technicians
- user fees
- local history resources and projects
- "doing more with less" (e.g. fundraising)
- Ontario Public Libraries Programme Review / Bassnet Report (Ontario Public Libraries: The Provincial Role in a Triad of Responsibilities 1982)
- Ontario Public Library "Standards"
- services to remote and sparsely populated areas
- native services, multicultural services, French language services, services to the disabled particularly the visually impaired
- the Ontario Library Association including continuing education activities (Ontario School Library Association's Ideashop and spring workshops; 1984 study of continuing education needs in the province)
- Partners in Action: The Library Resource Centre in the School Curriculum
- Canadian childrens books and publishing
- toy libraries in Ontario and Canada

UNIT I - FINDING CANADIAN INFORMATION

In order to do research for this course, the student must be acquainted with sources of information on Canadian librarianship and developments affecting it. Much of this information will be found in the specialized professional literature. Sometimes more general reference tools or documents emanating from the federal and provincial governments will need to be consulted.

To support this Unit, the following have been prepared:

1- "Finding Canadian Information: Basic Canadian Reference Tools"
This bibliography lists some of the most important and fundamental Canadian reference tools including some that list and index federal and Ontario government publications

2- "Where to Find Information on Canadian Libraries and Librarianship"
This guide to the literature includes serials, indexes, directories, overviews, annual reviews, selected monographs, and other sources of current information.

UNIT II - AUTOMATION AND NETWORKING

Canada, especially Ontario, has been in the forefront of library automation and networking for two decades. The University of Toronto led the way in the mid-sixties by beginning the conversion of its card catalog to machine readable form and also by developing a data base which produced a union catalog for participants in the Ontario New University Libraries Project. This database became the basis for UTLAS, the University of Toronto Library Automation Systems. In the seventies, UTLAS supported the cataloging and resource sharing activities of UNICAT/TELECAT - a consortium of Ontario and Quebec academic libraries. UTLAS has evolved into a major bibliographic utility. It supports the cataloging and resource sharing activities of libraries throughout Canada and elsewhere. In the nineteen eighties, UTLAS was purchased by the International Thompson Organization. It is currently expanding and diversifying its operations - in Canada and elsewhere - at a rapid pace.

Another important Ontario academic library consortium is the College Bibliocentre. The Bibliocentre started as a centralized acquisitions and cataloging centre for Ontario 2 year colleges. In the eighties, the Bibliocentre adopted the IBM DOBIS system and provides a full range of library automation options for its members.

GEAC is the world's most successful and widely used vendor of library automation systems. It has its roots and its international headquarters in Ontario. In the mid-seventies, GEAC was a small Ontario firm. When the Universities of Guelph and Waterloo decided to automate their circulation systems, GEAC began its involvement with the design of library automation systems. Presently being tested at the Smithsonian Institute and at the library of New York University is GEAC 9000, an impressive new online catalog / automated cataloging system.

The Library Services Center in Kitchener is an acquisitions and technical processing center which serves public libraries throughout Ontario. It's computer and database allow clients to input acquisitions requests online. The Center also supports interlibrary loan in the Trent region by providing computer and software support for TRESNET, an interlibrary loan and film booking system.

Public libraries in Ontario - with financial support and dynamic leadership from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture - are rapidly automating and developing networks.

Many public libraries have automated or are planning for automation. Cooperative arrangements in which independent and autonomous libraries pool funds to purchase and share a library automation system are emerging. HALINET and the York Public Libraries Network are examples of such projects. With encouragement from the Ministry, many smaller libraries are exploring whether microcomputer systems (such as Mandarin) might not be the answer to their automation needs. Some public libraries are also joining the Ontario Libraries Cooperative which is trying to develop a central database for member libraries on Utlas.

Among the most significant of the Ministry's projects is OPLIN, the Ontario Public Library Information Network. Using Utlas for bibliographic verification and for messaging, a province-wide decentralized interlibrary system is being implemented.

Significant progress is also being made towards the development of a national bibliographic network. The National Library of Canada is playing a major role in developing this network which will be a decentralized resource sharing network based on the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model.

The student will learn about all these developments and also about related and comparable developments in the United States.

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UNIT III - LEGISLATION AND RELATED CONTROVERSIES

The nineteen eighties have seen a great deal of important legislation in Canada. Many provinces have passed new laws affecting the governance and development of public library services. In Ontario, the 1984 Public Library Act has resulted in many changes including expanded outreach programs for the french speaking, for native peoples, and for the handicapped, and - most importantly - dramatic new efforts to encourage public library automation, networking, and resource sharing. Federal legislation has supported the efforts of the National Library of Canada to foster the development of a national bibliographic network.

A major event for all Canadians was the repatriation of the Constitution in 1981. The Canada Act was accepted by the British Parliament. It gave Canada complete sovereignty and political independence. The new Act includes a highly significant Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The exact implications of this Charter are still unclear since there will have to be judicial interpretation before it's precise applications are known. Furthermore, there is concern about Clause 33 which allows a legislative override of provisions of the Charter.

Statements promulgated by the Canadian Library Association call upon libraries to resist censorship and encroachments on freedom of expression. However, government rights to censor and to limit expression appear to be stronger in Canada than in the United States. Canadian law is not as unequivocable as the U.S. First Amendment in limiting governmental powers. For example, "hate literature" is illegal in Canada, and persons who publish or disseminate it are liable to severe criminal penalties. In the United States, even "hate literature" is protected by the First Amendment and no action can be taken against persons who produce or disseminate it.

Similarly, "a priori" censorship of materials has been judged unconstitutional in the United States but it is legal in Canada. In Ontario, for instance, a provincial censorship board must approve a film before it can be publicly exhibited.

In Canada, there has been agitation for stricter anti-pornography laws. Legislation introduced in 1986 was strongly opposed by the Canadian Library Association and by others who felt its terminology was too vague and its restrictions were too sweeping. This legislation died when it was not acted upon by Parliament. New legislation will almost certainly be introduced in the near future. In the United States, the Attorney General has also recommended major new restrictions on the dissemination of pornography. (A Supreme Court decision several decades ago determined "obscene" materials were not constitutionally protected. The big problem has been to determine what is and is not legally obscene.)

Because the questions of censorship, intellectual freedom, and free speech are so important to libraries, the Canadian Library Association asked Professor Yves de Montigny to research the status of current legislation. His report, Freedom of Expression and the Libraries of Canada was issued by CLA in 1985.

In 1982, Parliament passed legislation providing public access to government information. The Access to Information Act and the related Privacy Act have given Canadian libraries important new responsibilities. This legislation is similar to the U.S. Freedom of Information Act but there are important differences. In the wake of the federal legislation, several provinces introduced their own access to information and privacy acts.

For years, Canadian copyright legislation has been proposed, studied, commented upon, revised, and delayed. Passage of federal legislation was supposed to be imminent in late 1986. When it is finally enacted, it is expected that this legislation will have a major impact on Canadian libraries especially as it affects xerography and resource sharing. The Canadian legislation is expected to be more restrictive than comparable U.S. legislation.

Finally, long time efforts by Canadian authors to receive payment to compensate for circulation of their works by Canadian libraries ("Payment for Public Use") appears to have finally borne fruit. According to an article in American Libraries (Sept 1986: p 598), Communications Minister Marcel Masse told the 1986 annual conference of the Canadian Library Association that payment to Canadian authors will soon begin and that $3 million has been allocated for this purpose. Apparently, libraries will not have to contribute funds to this process but they will participate in the federal commission that will administer it.

Students will learn about these types of legislation and their implications for libraries. Legislation in Canada and the U.S. will be compared.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA
OUTREACH
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- NATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHIES
- BOOK TRADE
- INDEXES
- YEARBOOKS, ALMANACS
- NEWS DIGEST
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS
- GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
- STATISTICS
- ONTARIO - BIBLIOGRAPHY / GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
- BUSINESS
- BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE TOOLS
- ATLASES AND GAZETTEERS
- LITERATURE
- HISTORY
- DICTIONARIES
- ASSOCIATIONS
- QUOTATIONS
- GENEALOGY
- LAW

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Where to Find Information on Canadian Libraries and Librarianship

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ABSTRACT: In a period of great innovation and change, the searcher for information on Canadian libraries and librarianship will find that information is plentiful but sometimes elusive. This article attempts to provide a brief guide to sources of information on Canadian librarianship. It lists important bibliographies and guides, indexes, directories, journals, overviews, annual reviews, and monographs, as well as selected publications of and about the National Library of Canada and the Library Documentation Centre.

Where to find Information on Canadian Libraries and Librarianship

Canadian libraries and librarianship have experienced remarkable growth during the past fifteen years. The seventies and eighties have been filled with challenges and achievements. The seventies saw important developments in areas ranging from library architecture to outreach services to unionization. Canada became - and continues to be - a pioneer and world leader in the fields of library automation and networking. The pace of innovation and change has been even more rapid in the eighties due in no small part to provincial and federal actions which have included the passage of major legislation in the areas of public library regulation and support, networking, freedom of information, and payment for public use, and the introduction of significant legislation in the important areas of copyright and censorship.

The librarian who is searching for information about Canadian libraries and librarianship will find that information is plentiful but sometimes elusive. This is because it is scattered in many different sources some of which the searcher may not think to consult.

This article attempts to provide the searcher with a brief guide to the most important sources of information on Canadian libraries and librarianship. It lists reference sources under the following headings:

- Bibliographies and Guides
- Indexes
- Directories
- Journals
- Overviews
- Annual Reviews
- National Library of Canada
- Library Documentation Centre
- Monographs

BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND GUIDES:

Canadian books on librarianship are listed by subject in issues of Canadiana and in the annual subject index to Canadian Books in Print. Many are reviewed in Library Science Annual and in the outstanding, but slow to be published, Canadian Book Review Annual. One may also consult appropriate sections of the excellent 2nd edition of Canadian Selection: Books and Periodicals for Libraries (compiled by Mavis Cariou, Sandra J. Cox, and Alvan Bregman; Toronto : University of Toronto, 1985).

Publications may also be found by consulting listings and reviews in professional journals and newsletters. Both CM: Canadian Materials for Schools and Libraries and The Reviewing Librarian, include sections which review titles relevant to the library profession in Canada.

The Library Documentation Centre of the National Library of Canada publishes a number of valuable bibliographies including annual guides to research projects in progress or recently completed . These are discussed elsewhere in this article. (For those interested specifically in children's literature, the Canadian Research Society for Children's Literature lists Canadians currently doing research in this area in the CRSCL Newsletter. Catherine Ross of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario is the contact person for the Society.)

Two articles of special value are:

"Canadian Libraries and Librarianship: Where to Start Looking for the Information," / Beryl L. Anderson. -- Canadian Library Journal, Aug 82 pp. 257-263

Anderson wrote this article to assist IFLA members in finding Canadian library information. Special attention is given to directories, meetings and proceedings, biographical sources, history, statistics and standards, and sources of current information.

"The Canadian Library Press" / Claire England, in, Library Science Annual Vol 1, 1985; pp. 8-16

This article discusses the major Canadian publishers of library science information (library schools, CISTI, the Canadian Library Association, and the National Library of Canada) and a few of the most significant Canadian library periodicals. Finally, it lists and describes 11 of the most "notable monographs published since 1970".

INDEXES:

While there are dozens of Canadian library periodicals and newsletters, only a few are indexed. Library Literature and Library and Information Science Abstracts index the most titles and also capture articles on Canadian librarianship in U.S. and international library publications. These indexes also very selectively list monographs and pamphlets and, on occasion, index articles in serial publications such as the Bowker Annual and the ALA Yearbook.

Information Science Abstracts is also worth examining. With its excellent indexes and its detailed abstracts, ISA provides access to articles and monographs not cited elsewhere. It is particularly good for its coverage of ERIC documents.

Canadian Periodical Index indexes only a very few library periodicals, but it does include references to articles on librarianship in widely owned Canadian non-library periodicals. Canadian Magazine Index provides somewhat different coverage.

For articles on school media centers and articles appearing in Canadian education journals, be sure to consult Canadian Education Index. A few Canadian journals are also indexed in the U.S. publication Current Index to Journals in Education.

Many of these indexes are available on-line. Dialog offers access to Library and Information Science Abstracts, Information Science Abstracts, and ERIC. Library Literature and the other Wilson indexes are searchable through Wilsonline, and the Canadiana subset of NL/DOBIS ("oonl") is available through Can/Ole. The National Library of Canada's Computerized Information Service will, for a fee, conduct searches of these and other databases for librarians without local access to data base search services. Other databases that may contain relevant information may be found by consulting COIN, A Directory of Computerized Information in Canada (5th ed. - Alberta Research Council, 1984).

DIRECTORIES:

There is no shortage of Canadian library directories. There are national, regional, type of library, and other specialized listings. In addition, many U.S. publications (including The American Library Directory and Who's Who in Library and Information Services) include Canadian listings. The Library Documentation Centre publishes a bibliography of well over 100 Directories of Canadian Libraries (Revised by Suzanne Racine in March 1986). This comprehensive list is particularly useful for its arrangement by province of regional directories.

Two general reference tools found in even the smallest Canadian libraries contain very extensive directory sections which arrange Canadian libraries by geographic location. These are the Canadian Almanac & Directory and the Corpus Almanac of Canada.

Of special interest are the following directories:

CLA Handbook and Directory of Members
/ Canadian Library Association. -- Ottawa : CLA, (annual)

In addition to the membership list and an organizational directory, this publication contains CLA's mission statement, position statements adopted by the organization, a history of the association, and a list of publications.

Canadian Library Yearbook -- 1st ed.- -- Toronto: Micromedia, 1985-

Superceding the Canadian Library Handbook, this invaluable publication provides the most extensive listing of Canadian libraries with subject and location indexes appended. In addition, it lists regional library systems, archives, library schools, library technician programs, library associations, book wholesalers, and magazine subscription agencies. Finally, it provides a list of library science periodicals, library statistics from Statistics Canada, and an "Annual Review of Library Trends".

Who Knows What: Canadian Library Related Expertise / Susan Klement.
-- Ottawa : CLA, 1984

Canadians with expertise in various aspects of library and information science who are willing to serve as consultants - most on a fee basis, some without charge - are listed with their backgrounds, qualifications and areas of expertise. Indexes provide access by locality, subject, and language fluency.

JOURNALS AND NEWSLETTERS:

The Library Documentation Centre publishes a free bibliography Library Science Periodicals in Canada (A List of Titles Current in 1985 / compiled by Carolynn Robertson), which is reproduced in slightly different form in the Canadian Library Yearbook. Many are newsletters which receive only limited distribution and most are not indexed.

In the opinion of this writer, some of the most significant Canadian journals and newsletters for librarians (including some selection aids) are:

APLA Bulletin / Atlantic Provinces Library Association
6 a year - indexed in LISA, Canadian Periodical Index
- newspaper format; excellent source of current information and views

Argus / Corporation des Bibliothecaires Professionnels du Quebec
6 a year - indexed in LL, LISA
- one of the two most important french language library periodicals

BCLA Reporter / British Columbia Library Association
6 a year
- includes local and national library news, book reviews, and interesting articles on topics of current importance

Book News / Childrens Book Centre
4 a year
- newsletter dealing with Canadian childrens' books; stimulating articles, listings and reviews of new Canadian childrens books (free)

Books in Canada / Canadian Review of Books
9 a year - indexed in Canadian Periodical Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- very influential, widely distributed literary magazine which consists mainly of reviews of current Canadian titles

CCL: Canadian Children's Literature / Canadian Children's Press
4 a year - indexed in Canadian Periodical Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- scholarly articles and quality reviews will be found in this important bilingual publication

CISTI News / Canadian Institute for Scientific and Technical Information
4 a year
- important source of current information from Canada's "national library" for the sciences (free)

CM: Canadian Materials for Schools and Libraries / Canadian Library Association
3 a year
- excellent annotated critical bibliography of current print and non-print materials produced in Canada; aimed at school and public libraries; includes reviews of professional literature

Canadian Journal of Educational Communication
4 a year - indexed in Canadian Education Index, CIJE
- excellent journal for current information on research related to educational media and new developments in communications technology

Canadian Journal of Information Science / Canadian Association for Information Science
1 a year - indexed in LL, LISA, Canadian Magazine Index
- annual publication containing scholarly articles on aspects of information science from a Canadian library perspective

Canadian Library Journal / Canadian Library Association
6 a year - indexed in LL, LISA, Canadian Periodical Index, Canadian Education Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- the foremost Canadian library periodical - informative and stimulating articles on topics of current interest; supplemented by the monthly newsletter Feliciter

Documentation et Bibliotheques / Association pour l'Avancement des Sciences et des Techniques de la Documentation
4 a year - indexed in LL, LISA, Canadian Periodical Index
- one of the two most important french language library journals

Emergency Librarian
5 a year - indexed in LL, LISA, Canadian Education Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- dynamic, exciting journal aimed at promoting superior library service to young people; articles, reviews, lists of recommended materials

Feliciter / Canadian Library Association
11 a year
- this newspaper is the best source of quick and current information on what's happening in Canadian libraries; until recently, Feliciter was only available to members of the Association, but, according to an article in a recent issue of the newsletter, it may soon be available by subscription to non-members

Focus / Ontario Library Association
4 a year; supplemented by Inside OLA, a monthly newsletter.
- one of the best of the regional library periodicals; lively and enlightening articles, news, reviews

Input / University of Waterloo Library
6 a year
- slim but valuable publication with news and articles about government publications and library collections of such materials

National Library News / National Library of Canada
11 a year
- invaluable source of information on activities, programs, publications and resources of the National Library (free)

Quill and Quire / Key Publishers
12 a year - indexed in Canadian Periodical Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- aimed at librarians and the book trade, this important periodical contains much news about library developments, as well as numerous and excellent critical reviews of Canadian publications; a new feature is "YAK: Media for Young Adults and Kids"; each issue has a pull out section listing "Forthcoming Books" in Dewey number order with full Canadian CIP data; twice a year, subscribers receive a supplement, the Canadian Publishers Directory

The Reviewing Librarian / Ontario School Library Association
4 a year
- In addition to a large number of reviews of books, audiovisuals, government publications, and magazines, this excellent publication - aimed at elementary and secondary school librarians - contains news, feature articles, special bibliographies, and reviews of professional materials and reference books

School Libraries in Canada / Canadian School Library Association
4 a year - indexed in LL, Canadian Education Index, Canadian Magazine Index
- the most important of the Canadian school library media journals; valuable source of news and articles

OVERVIEWS:

The searcher who wishes to obtain an overview of Canadian librarianship will find a number of excellent sources listed below. There has been so much and such rapid change in recent years, however, that the searcher will have to augment this information with more current information. To this end, the searcher will find the annual reviews cited in the next section invaluable.

Overviews of Canadian librarianship will be found in:

World Encyclopedia of Library and Information Services.
-- 2nd ed. -- Chicago : ALA, c.1986

- "Canada"/ Samuel Rothstein, pp 155-165
- Rothstein provides a succinct, thoughtful overview of Canadian librarianship and its place in Canadian society. Emphasis is on pre-1980 developments.

Canadian Libraries in Their Changing Environment / Lorraine Spencer Garry and Carl Garry, editors -- Downsview, Ont.: York University Centre for Continuing Education, 1977

- A highly esteemed collection of papers on diverse aspects of Canadian librarianship ranging from education for the profession to unionization, the book trade, and other important topics; based on proceedings of a conference held in 1977.

Encyclopedia of Library and Information Sciences
-- New York: Marcel Dekker

- Vol 4 (1970) "Canada, Libraries in" / Elizabeth Morton, pp 71-157
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  - updates the Morton article through 1979 with a type-of-library rather than a geographical approach being used; legislation, standards, statistics, finance, resources, special services, automation, cooperation, networking are among the subjects covered.

"Libraries and Librarianship in Canada" / edited by Laurent-G. Denis. -- IFLA Journal Vol 8 no. 1 (1982) pp. 11-41

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- "Libraries in the Prairie Provinces" / John E. Dutton, pp. 25-27
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- a cogent, concise overview of the current state of Canadian librarianship is offered by the National Librarian. The emphasis is on CISTI, NLC, plans for the development of a decentralized national network, and progress towards developing protocols for such a network.

"Toward the 21st Century" / by Marianne Scott, in Focus Vol 12 no 1 (Jan-Feb 1986) pp 22-25.

- text of a speech given at the annual Conference of the Ontario Library Association on Nov. 25, 1985 in which the National Librarian makes predictions about the future of libraries and librarianship in Canada.

ANNUAL REVIEWS:

Two annual reviews of Canadian library developments are currently being published. The two nicely complement and reinforce each other.

The ALA Yearbook has included a "Canadian Correspondent's Report" since 1976. R. Brian Land compiled the report from 1976 to 1982. John Wilkinson was "Correspondent" from 1983 to 1985, and Norman Horrocks prepared the 1986 report. The report is assembled with assistance from scholars and experts in various parts of Canada.

The Yearbook also includes an annual report on activities of the "Canadian Library Association". From 1976 to 1985, this report was written by Paul Kitchen. Lorie McRae prepared the 1986 report.

Starting in 1985, the Yearbook began to include a report on activities of the "National Library of Canada". The article is currently written by Gwynneth Evans.

Occasionally, the ALA Yearbook includes articles on special aspects of Canadian librarianship. Among these have been:

- 1976: "Library Service to Asians in Canada" / Leonard Wertheimer, pp. 274-275
- 1977: "Patterns of Education and Accreditation for Librarianship: Canada, Great Britain, and Australia" / Norman Horrocks, pp. xxxix-xlii

  "Women in Canadian Librarianship" / Sherril Cheda, p. 341
- 1985: "The National Library of Canada: It's History and Function" / F. Dolores Donnelly, pp. 201-202

The second annual review is one that appears in the Canadian Library Yearbook. The 1st ed. (Micromedia, 1985) contained an "Annual Review of Library Trends" coordinated by S. D. Neill. (Professor Neill formerly prepared an "Annual Review of Canadian Libraries" for the short lived annual Canadian Library Progress (1973-1976), and for the subsequent Journal of the Canadian Library Science Society (1977-81)).

This review is more detailed than the one in ALA Yearbook. It contains a "National Review" by Neill which pays special attention to issues raised by CLA presidents in their inaugural addresses and promises to follow these issues in succeeding years as they "come to fruition or die aborning".

In addition to Neill's national review, there are four reports prepared by regional experts - "The Atlantic Review" prepared in 1985 by Peter Glenister, "The Quebec Review" prepared by Michel Dagenais, "The Ontario Review" prepared by Catharine Ross, and "The Western Review" prepared by Robin Inskip. All reports are printed in both english and french.

The 1985 volume also includes an informative report by national librarian Marianne Scott ("The Development of a Nationwide Library and Information Network in Canada") in which she surveys progress towards achieving the goal of a national bibliographic network.

Finally, those who wish to keep track of what transpired at the annual conference of the Canadian Library Association, will find a report and commentary published each year in Library Journal - usually in the August issue. (They will, of course, also find reports and commentaries in issues of Feliciter, the Canadian Library Journal, and Quill and Quire.)

The Library Journal report is usually prepared by Norman Horrocks. Another good report on the 1986 Conference appeared in American Libraries ("CLA on the Brink of Change" / Terri Tomchyshyn - American Libraries, Vol 17 (Sept 1986): 598-600)

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA:

The early history of the National Library is well described in Dolores F. Donnelly's The National Library of Canada : a historical analysis of the forces which contributed to its establishment and to the identification of its role and responsibilities (Ottawa : CLA, 1973).

This history was updated in 1978 by Ian Wees' The National Library Twenty Five Years After (Ottawa : NLC, 1978) and the following year by a brief but important report, The Future of the National Library of Canada, which was issued by the National Librarian, Guy Sylvestre (Ottawa : NLC, 1979; also available on ERIC fiche, ED 211 042).

In 1979, Irma Larouche's 179 page bibliography The National Library of Canada: A Bibliography (Ottawa : NLC, 1979) was published.

Current information on activities of the National Library of Canada is best found in the Annual Report of the National Library and in the monthly newsletter National Library News. As mentioned previously, starting in 1985, the ALA Yearbook has included an annual article reporting on the activities of the National Library.

Some of the most important serial publications of the National Library of Canada and monographs in the series Canadian Network Papers are listed below.

Other publications are reported in the Library's annual reports and in the annual National Library of Canada Publications Catalogue.

National Library of Canada serial publications include:

Annual Report of the National Librarian, 1953-

BiblioTech, 1985- bimonthly

Canadian Union Catalogue of Library Materials for the Handicapped, 1985- quarterly; on microfiche

Canadiana, 1950- monthly; annual cumulations

Canadian Authorities, 1979- quarterly; on microfiche

National Library News, 1969- monthly

Titles in the important series, the Canadian Network Papers, include:

no. 1 The Context of Interconnection for a Nation-wide Bibliographic Network, 1982.

no. 2 Initiatives Toward a Bibliographic Communications Network for Canada, 1982.

no. 3 The Resource Network: Major Issues Facing Canadian Libraries, 1982.

no. 4 Selected Canadian Library Network Terms, 1982.

no. 5 Ownership of Machine Readable Bibliographic Data, 1983

no. 6 Task Group on Computer/Communications Protocols for Bibliographic Data Interchange : Interim Report, 1983.

no. 7 Linking: Today's Libraries, Tomorrow's Technologies, 1984.

no. 8 Computerized Library and Information Network Contracts: Proposed Guidelines and Definitions, 1984.

no. 9 Optical Disk Technology and the Library, 1985.

no. 10 Task Group on Computer/Communication Protocols for Bibliographic Data Interchange: Second Report, 1985.

(Note: many of these papers are available on ERIC fiche)

LIBRARY DOCUMENTATION CENTRE:

The searcher who can not find the precise information he or she needs should be aware that reference service is available from the Library Documentation Centre of the National Library of Canada (395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A ON4; (613) 995-8717). The Centre, under the direction of Beryl L. Anderson, collects and indexes most published and much unpublished information relating to Canadian librarianship.

The Library Documentation Centre was established to provide a clearinghouse on Canadian library research and development. Among its valuable publications are specialized bibliographies which are available free of charge and annual lists of Canadian Library/Information Science Research Projects. These annual lists describe research in progress as well as research which has recently been completed and cite any publications which have resulted from the research.

Bibliographies published by the Library Documentation Centre include:

Canadian Library/Information Science Research Projects: A List: 1980/81; 1981/82; 1982/83; 1983/84; 1984/85; 1985/86.

Canadian Parliamentary Papers: A Selective Bibliography 1986

Cooperative Reference: A Selective Bibliography for Librarians 1985

Directories of Canadian Libraries 1986

Guide to Provincial Library Agencies in Canada 1986

Library Science Periodicals in Canada: A List of the Titles Current in 1985 1985

Library Service to Prisoners in Canada: A Bibliography 1986

Microcomputers for Libraries: Selective Bibliography 1986

Sources of Information for a Listing of School Libraries in Canada 1983

Standards for Canadian Libraries: A Bibliography 1983

Surveys of Library Collections in Canada, 1955-1981 1982

A more complete list of currently available bibliographies is available from the Centre.

MONOGRAPHS:

In her 1985 article on "The Canadian Library Press" (op. cit.), Claire England lists eleven "Notable Monographs Published Since 1970". These included:

Amey, Lorne J.
The Canadian School-Housed Public Library
(Halifax : Dalhousie Univ. Libraries, 1979)

Donnelly, F. Dolores
The National Library of Canada
(Ottawa : Canadian Library Association, 1973)

England, Claire
Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery in Canada
(Ottawa : National Library of Canada, 1983)

The Future of the National Library of Canada
(Ottawa : National Library of Canada, 1979)

Garry, Lorraine Spencer and Carl Garry
Canadian Libraries in Their Changing Environment
(Downsview, Ont. : York University, 1977)

Jarvi, Edith
Access to Canadian Government Publications in Canadian Academic and Public Libraries
(Ottawa : Canadian Library Association, 1976)

Kitchen, Paul
Summary of the Federal Government Library Survey Report
(Ottawa : National Library of Canada, 1974)

Piternick, Anne, et al.
National Conference on the State of Canadian Bibliography
(Ottawa : National Library of Canada, 1977)

Project Progress : A Study of Canadian Public Libraries
(Ottawa : Canadian Library Association, 1981)

Pross, A. Paul and Catherine A. Pross
Government Publishing in the Canadian Provinces : A Prescriptive Study
(Toronto : University of Toronto Press, 1972)

Wilkinson, John P.
Canadian Juvenile Fiction and the Library Market
(Ottawa : Canadian Library Association, 1976)

Some additional monographs published since 1980 that the researcher may find of interest are:

Beckman, Margaret, Susan Langmead, and John Black
The Best Gift: A Record of the Carnegie Libraries in Ontario
(Toronto : Dundurn, 1984)

Bewley, Lois
Public Library Legislation in Canada: A Review and Evaluation
(Halifax : Dalhousie University School of Library Service, 1981)

Bewley, Lois, and Sylvia Crooks
Urban Library Services for the Aging in Canada
(Halifax : Dalhousie University Libraries, 1984)

Brault, Jean-Remi, and Robert Blackburn
Contributions to Library and Information Science: Essays by Jean-Remi Brault and Robert Blackburn
(Montreal : McGill University Graduate School of Library Science, 1984)

Canadian Association of Special Libraries and Information Services
Access to Federal Government Documents: The Enigma Explained
(Ottawa : CLA, 1981)

Canadian Commission for Unesco
Adult Illiteracy in Canada: A Challenge
(ERIC ED 237 779, 1983)

Cavill, Patricia and Karen Labuik
Impact! : A Community Awareness Project
(Ottawa : CLA, 1984)

CLA Committee on Library Technicians
The Library Technician Today
(Ottawa : CLA, 1984)

Creech, Heather
Libraries and the Law: Proceedings of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association Conference, 1980
(Halifax : Dalhousie University School of Library Service, 1983)

de Montigny, Yves
Freedom of Expression and the Libraries of Canada
(Ottawa: CLA, 1985)

Dick, Judith
Not in Our Schools?!!!: School Book Censorship in Canada: A Discussion Guide
(Ottawa : CLA, 1982)

Gagnon, Andre and Ann Gagnon
Meeting the Challenge: Library Service to Young Adults
(Ottawa : CLA, 1985)

Halpenny, Frances G.
Canadian Collections in Public Libraries
(Toronto : Book and Periodical Development Council, 1985)

Haycock, Ken
Education for School Librarianship in Canada
(Ottawa : CLA, 1983)

Haycock, Ken, and Carol Ann Haycock
Kids and Libraries: Selections from Emergency Librarian
(Vancouver : Dyad, 1984)

Hebert, Francoise
Copyright : Proceedings of the Workshop Held at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Library Association, June 7, 1984
(Ottawa : CLA, 1985)

Marshall, John
Citizen Participation in Library Decision Making: The Toronto Experience
(Metuchen, N.J. : Scarecrow, 1984)

McNally, Peter
Readings in Library History
(Ottawa : CLA, 1986)

Neill, S. D.
Canadian Libraries in 2010
(Vancouver: Parabola, 1980)

Partners in Action: The Library Resource Center in the School Curriculum
(Toronto : Ontario Department of Education, 1981) (ERIC ED 231 386)

Patterson, Thomas H., and Charlotte Huntley
Proceedings of the Conference on Canadian-American Librarianship, August 11-12, 1981
(Orono, Me. : Folger Library, University of Maine at Orono, 1983)

Penman, Margaret
A Century of Service: Toronto Public Library, 1883-1983
(Toronto : Toronto Public Library, 1983)

Proas, Catharine A.
A Guide to the Identification and Acquisition of Canadian Government Publications: Provinces and Territories 2nd ed.
(Halifax : Dalhousie University, 1983)

Public Libraries in Canada (A study commissioned by the Canadian Book Publishers Council)
(Toronto : Beta Associates, 1982)

School Libraries in Canada (A study commissioned by the Canadian Book Publishers Council)
(Toronto : Beta Associates, 1982)

Tague, Jean
A Study of the Utilization of the National Library's Cataloguing in Publication Data by Canadian Libraries
(Ottawa : National Library of Canada, 1983)

UNICAT/TELECAT: A Report of the Cooperative Use of a Computer Based Cataloguing Support Service. Final Report
(Toronto : Council of Ontario Universities. Office of Library Coordination, 1982)

The searcher will find many of the titles cited in this article in the collections of large Canadian public and academic libraries and in library school libraries. In addition, Canadian library school libraries often have valuable information in vertical files and card indexes.

The literature of Canadian librarianship is plentiful and rich. In this dynamic period of innovation and change, high priority should now be placed on making this information as accessible as possible. An important step towards achieving this goal must be to increase the coverage of Canadian library journals and monographs in the standard library indexes.